

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1903.

WEATHER BULLETIN.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—For lower
Michigan: Generally fair Thursday;
colder, north winds.

GIVE THANKS!

Today the church and states of the
greatest nation of the earth give thanks
to Almighty God for the countless
mercies of the dying year. No country
under the sun has more reason to be
thankful. Famine, plague, war, devastation
and internal strife have not visited
his fair borders. Rapine, murder and
anarchy have not been attempted to
overthrow a God-given government.
The crops, while not as abundant as in
other years, are more than enough to
supply the demands of seventy millions
of people and still leave plenty for ex-
port to less favored lands. The country
has passed successfully through trials
which would have been ruin to other
governments and despite all this, is to-
day the most prosperous of the nations
of the globe. Labor has found more em-
ployment here than elsewhere and its
condition is a Utopian dream to the
wage worker of the old world. Here the
anarchist has not used dynamite to
blow up the heads of the government.
If the storm king's breath has touched
a portion of the land and claimed
victims, this country's percentage has
been small. For all the benefits of a
merciful Deity the United States gives
thanks, as it has done for the past
century. Then starvation threatened to
annihilate the founders of the nation.
Providence intervened and the day of
prayer was turned to one of thank-
giving. That the poor are always with
us should not be forgotten and those
who have the most reason to be grateful
should show their appreciation of the
blessings showered upon them by giving
liberally of their bounty. It will re-
turn many fold and the knowledge that
some unfortunate has been made to
forget the misery of existence for the
moment, should fill to the brim the cup
of satisfaction for the day.

WAR MATTERS.

Secretary of War Dan. Lamont in his
annual report makes some important
recommendations. Some of them carry
conviction with announcement; others
will be considered radical and will need
careful consideration at the hands of
congress. His recommendation that the
survivors of the Ford theatre disaster
be granted relief for injuries will com-
mend itself to everyone. The claims of
the injured for damages and of the relatives
of the dead for pensions are cer-
tainly as just as any similar obligation
ever assumed by the government.

APPEALS TO FEAR.

There is one feature of the meetings at
Lockery hall which closed Monday even-
ing that is worthy of at least a passing
notice. Unlike most of the old-time
revivals, Mr. Mills did not deem it
necessary to appeal to men's fears in
order to induce them to begin a Chris-
tian life. His fervent appeals were to
the conscience, to the noble impulses
which all men feel, to their sense of
honor and duty. His appeals were not
in vain. For in two short weeks some
three thousand people gave outward ex-
pression to a desire to lead a new life
and doubtless as many more received a
quickening of the fruits of which will be
seen later on. Many of our clergy who
pride themselves on their true ortho-
doxy will, it is hoped, learn a useful les-
son from Mr. Mills' example. The kind
of preaching which is adapted to one
class of people is not necessarily just
the thing for another class. It is evident
that Mr. Paul adopted himself to the
people he was laboring among. He be-
came all things to all men that by all
means he might save some. It is equally
evident that Mr. Mills followed the
advice given him by some well meaning
people, his work here would have been

a comparative failure. As it proved a
magnificent success the event fully jus-
tified his means, and all cautious criti-
cism from every source has been stilled.

IN A SAD DILEMMA.

Selden has a political party over-
laid in such a muddle as the democrats
party is in now. Before election it
made certain promises which appeared
very seductive to a large number of our
people who seemed affected with a tem-
porary fit of aberration. It was a cruel
blow to Mr. Cleveland's administration
to find so soon after its advent to power
that the people have changed their
minds and are now saying in pious
tones somewhat mixed with anger, "Mr.
Cleveland, please do not fulfill any of
your promises. We will accept the will
for the deed, but we despise the will-
doer." This leaves the democrats party in a dis-
tressing dilemma. They have been ex-
cused from fulfilling their promises by
the people to whom the promises were
made and now what remains for them
to do? Two things apparently. First
keep on in the path made very clear and
easy for them by their predecessor, the
republicans, or take the new road to a
political perdition. Sad, isn't it?

FRANK H. MASON, consul general at
Frankfurt, Germany, advises the Millers
association to be represented in the
chambers of commerce at Bremen and
Hamburg by capable agents. The
country is unable to raise sufficient grain
to meet the necessities of the people,
and is obliged to import millions of
bushels of rye and wheat. German im-
porters have turned their attention to-
ward the United States and are ready to
purchase our wheat instead of Russian
rye. The foreign market would bring
new hope to the western farmers, and
enable them to dispose of their crops to
far better advantage. With an enlarged
market, the price of wheat would be
higher and far more stable.

The Brooklyn Standard Union hits
the nail squarely on the head when it says
that Hoke Smith has suffered rebuke
from Dan Voorhees, who says he does
not want to have the government spend
\$100 in fraud hunts in the hope of get-
ting \$10 away from some poor fellow on
the pension roll. This is commendable
in Dan; but Hoke, in his latest attitude
—that of a liberal investigator with
plenty of sugar on his spade—was a gen-
erous reformer. Of course, the presi-
dent himself meant war on the pensions
in bulk, when he appointed an extreme
southern man to regulate them, and the
great policy of making a pensioner prove
himself innocent of fraud was in-
augurated.

Our citizens should not forget the
grand concert to be given tonight at
Lockery hall by the St. Cecilia society
and the Schubert club. The sale of
seats has been very gratifying and a
large audience is assured. Certainly
for so worthy an object the house
should be crowded to standing room
only. A magnificent program has been
prepared, and both the St. Cecilia and
the Schuberts will do their best.

WANTED—A MOSES.

As might be expected it refers to the
democrat party. It was supposed that
it had a Moses who had twice led his
people into the promised land. It may
be, however, that not finding it flowing
with milk and honey the dissatisfied
ones are looking for a new Moses to lead
them out of the wilderness in which
they are now hopelessly lost.

EX-MINISTER STEVENS administers a
rebuke to Mr. Blount this morning that
puts Mr. Cleveland's representative with
"paramount authority" in a very unen-
viable light. One of these men, when
the whole and the exact truth shall
become known, will be most supremely
detested by a truth-loving public and it
looks very much as though that man
would not be Mr. Stevens.

The miners of the upper peninsula
will be thankful today for the relief
they have received from those more for-
tunate, but they will have little grati-
tude for the measure, the very shadow
of which has taken from them both
wages and employment, and made them
objects of charity.

GEN. R. A. ALGER's caustic comment
that the democrats ways and means com-
mittee made a serious omission in not
providing a relief fund for the workmen
which the new tariff bill will throw out
of employment, was a bit of humor
which is not appreciated by the democ-
rats.

The first issue of the new democrat
paper, The Morning Dispatch, appeared
yesterday. Its chief promoters were
the founders of The Morning Press some
two and one-half years ago. Their sec-
ond effort is very similar to their first
in both make-up and merit.

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, Jr., of Detroit
has resigned as park commissioner of
that town, his business interests de-
manding his whole time and attention,
being the reason given. Mayor Pingree
has not yet appointed his successor.

If you know of a poor man, woman or
child who is not provided with a good
dinner today, send him to The Tower
clothing. J. W. Rosenthal will furnish
all who come, with a turkey dinner.

FREE cigars, free champagne and free
wearing apparel from London and Paris
for the rich, are among the provisions of
the Wilson bill.

The people of Michigan, of Alabama
and of Louisiana should be thankful to-
day that the Wilson bill is not a law.

Be generous with the poor today.
Give them something to be thankful for.

EX-MINISTER STEVENS says Queen Lil
is an adventures. Perhaps he is right.

WAS AFRAID TO MEET

The President of the Anglo-
American Congress Censures

THE COMMITTEE ON LYNCHING

Congress is Memorialized for Remo-
dial Laws—It Was an Inter-
esting Session.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—There were
lively times this morning when the
second day session of the Anglo-American
congress convened. President Turner
presiding. Twelve hundred delegates
were in attendance, made up largely of
southern men. A large number of the
president's ears that the committee
on mobs and lynching was afraid to
meet. They are largely from the states
where the sentiment is against colored
people and easily aroused. The bishop
stated the fact and then exclaimed: "Is
it possible we are still slaves? God of
heaven can it be possible we are afraid
to act? If we are such cowards let us
die anywhere, we have no place here."

A letter from Judge A. W. Tourgee,
president of the National Citizens' Rights
association, on the condition of the col-
ored man today, was then read. He
dwelt at length on lynch law and said
he was opposed to emigration. The fol-
lowing resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, We, citizens of the United
States of America and of several states
of the union, represent and comprise a
part and parcel of the fabric of this
great government; and

Whereas, It has become manifest that
in certain sections of the United States
life and property are destroyed on ac-
count of alleged and often times imagin-
ary crimes, and for the support of politi-
cal opinions unpopular to the popular
sentiments and feelings in said sections,
and

Resolved, That this convention urge
upon the national congress at Washing-
ton to pass certain remedial laws
the spirit and intent of which shall be
as follows, to-wit: That in all cases of mob violence
in which life or property is destroyed,
or both, where persons are whipped, tor-
tured or otherwise maltreated, that the
United States circuit and district courts
be given special jurisdiction to try all
parties charged in the bill of indictment
found by the grand jury of the circuit
or district wherein said offenses are
committed; further, that the United
States marshal be empowered for the
more speedy apprehension of said of-
fenders to offer rewards from \$500 to
\$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of
said offenders.

Dr. Paxton Remains Firm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The special com-
mittee of the Presbyterian church ap-
pointed to labor with Dr. Paxton with
the view of inducing him to withdraw his
resignation of the pastorate of the west
presbyterian church will make a report
to the members of the congregation to-
night. It will be to the effect that the
decision of the eminent divine is irrevocable.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 29.—Another
large crowd of buyers attended the
Tattersall's sale of thoroughbreds here to-
day but prices were low. A 10-year-
old mare by Eolia, dam Calash by im-
Phaeton, sold for \$1,500. The 79 head
sold, brought \$25,565, an average of \$323
per head.

No Racing at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—There was no
racing at Hawthorne today on account
of the weather. Racing will come to an
end with the week and will be resumed
May 15, 1904.

FLOUR FOR THE POOR.

Donations to Be Made by Valley City
Milling Company Employees.
The Valley City Milling company will
depart from its usual custom of giving
every employee a Thanksgiving turkey,
and will present each one with two sacks
of flour to be given personally to some
poor family. There are sixty employees
in the mill, and they have had already
work, with no reduction in wages. Each
of them is able to buy a turkey if he de-
sires one, but there are scores of families
in the city who have scarcely so much
as a loaf of bread. Each employee will
be requested to find two families that
are in actual need. To those he will
give the flour presented by the company,
and the company will deliver it for him.
It makes the donations personal on the
part of the men, and gives them an op-
portunity voluntarily to bestow deserv-
ing aid upon somebody in actual need
of it.

In addition to the above, the company
yesterday sent one-half ton of flour to
the organized charity association for
distribution. It is estimated that in
these ways the company supplied bread
for about 300 families.

TURKEY FOR EVERY ONE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: You
may say to your readers this morning
that if any person in Grand Rapids
knows of a man, woman or child in this
city who will be otherwise unprovided
with a Thanksgiving dinner send them
to the Tower Clothing company up to
noon today and we will furnish them
a turkey dinner. J. W. ROSENTHAL.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

The proceeds of the St. Cecilia-Schubert
concert at Lockery hall this evening
will be turned over to the President
society for the benefit of the needy. The
following program will be presented:

Luau Singing,.....Grieg
Lied, Mr. Morrison and Schubert Club.
March,.....St. Cecilia Chorus.
Ave Maria,.....Marchetti
Scherzo for Harp,.....Overthurs
The Hussars,.....Smart
Captain Chorus,.....Smart
Waltz Quartet.

Down the Burn, Duet, Love,.....Scottish
My Love is Like the Red, Red Rose,.....Mrs. Fyfe.
Hymn to St. Cecilia,.....Mrs. Stecher
Rock-a-Bye,.....Neillinger
Caprice for Concert,.....Mundt
Wedding Singers' Patrol,.....Clark
Schubert Club.

My Old Dutch,.....Coster Songs
The Furze Mrs. Aikins,.....Mrs. Campbell.
Hall Bright Abner,.....Wagner
St. Cecilia Chorus and Schubert Club.
Accomplices, Miss Munroe, Mrs. Keiser,
Mr. Wollenstein and Mr. Post.

That superb musical organization, the
Moorat Synophony club, opened the
musical department of the star evening
course at Hartman's hall last evening.
The admirable program was presented
in a manner that seemed with artistic
excellence. The devotees of music were
out in large numbers, and manifested
the best appreciation of every coun-
ber. The next attraction in this course

will be the appearance of the great
French violinist, Marteau, and his con-
cert company, on December 7.

If "The Tornado" makes as much
money for the young author as his first
effort, "The Fast Mail," did he will own
a great portion of the south side of Chi-
cago, where he now has a dozen or more
testimonials of "The Fast Mail's" great
success, in the form of flat buildings
and apartment houses. Four years ago
he was a penniless actor.

An effort was made in this depart-
ment yesterday to say that Charles
Cochran had been dismissed from his
company. The types insisted on
making it appear that he resigned. It
is not true, he was summarily fired.

Frank C. Huffman is in town attend-
ing to the necessary arrangements for
the appearance of the London Belle
Burlesque company, which will open at
Smith's theatre Sunday afternoon.

The prospects for the production of
"Tolantia" at Powers' next Monday and
Tuesday evenings, indicate excellent
patronage. The reserved seat sale
opens Saturday morning.

There will be a matinee at The Grand
today and undoubted immense audience
will witness the trials and troubles of
Willie Rufus in "The Waifs of New
York."

The sale of seats for "The Tornado,"

which opens at The Grand on Sunday
evening will begin this morning.

There will be a special holiday matinee

at Smith's today.

THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

That the railroads herabouts are not
the soulless institutions some unbelievers
make them out to be; but on the con-
trary with a full mind of generosity they
facilitate transport gratuitously food
and clothing to fellow men who are suf-
ferers and in want.

That everybody, especially the un-
fortunate and poor in Grand Rapids
within the knowledge of the Provident
society and other benevolent organiza-
tions, may have plenty to eat and cloth-
ing to protect them from the icy blasts
of winter.

That sincere thanksgiving can ac-
company the prayers which will be
offered up for the great average of com-
fort and peace that has pervaded the
homes of the inhabitants of the fair city
of the valley.

That the St. Cecilia, with the sweet
sacrifice and kindly spirit of the patron-
esses from which they get their name, will
devote part of their time and talent—
that humanity may be better and hap-
pier.

That the provisions sent from Grand
Rapids have reached the destitute
miners of the northern peninsula, so
that thanksgiving will not be a
myth, but a reality with them.

That counting from today the fourth
proclamation which will be issued ap-
pointing a like day will be signed by a
republican president—and that his
name may be McKinley.

That the plan to secure deep water
navigation to Lake Michigan does not
sleep in abeyance, but is still being pur-
sued with energy by the Board of Trade.

That the thousands of roasts that
will be considered today are more ap-
preciative and pleasing than those which
appear in the newspapers.

That no local would-be poets have dis-
turbed the tranquility of the editors
with poems and odes to the day and its
object.

That all who may read this will have
greater fortune and happiness to ac-
knowledge and offer thanks for a year
hence.

That many can restfully enjoy the
fullest significance of the day knowing
that their salary goes on just the same.

That every financial institution in the
city has weathered the financial storm
like an indestructible ship of steel.

That the Mills revival has enabled
many to realize their responsibility and
gratitude to the supreme power.

That the new paper has appeared in
time to give the cant-referee democrat a
chance to rejoice.

That the sturdy Schuberts will lift
their voices in joyous song for sweet
charity's sake.

That many young men will feel happy
over the prospect of a League base ball
club.

That times are not as bad in Grand
Rapids as they might be.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The democrat tariff tinkers at Wash-
ington have finally completed their task
and removed the veil of secrecy in which
it was carefully shrouded, so that the
public may gain some idea of what they
mean by tariff reform. As a tariff meas-
ure it will be applied in England, but
there is little prospect that it will find
favor among the American farmers,
manufacturers, workmen and pro-
ducers, whose interests are so seriously
implicated.—Jackson Citizen.

There is another epidemic of double
murders, and it is appearing in spots all
over the country. One of the most an-
noying features in this particular type
of crime is that there is no one left to
punish or make an example of. It is a
contemptible method of defeating jus-
tice.—Detroit Free Press.

It seems almost as though the tariff
reformers were taking revenge on Mich-
igan for standing firm on her republican
principles when Illinois, Indiana and
Wisconsin were topping off into the
free trade slough last fall.—Detroit
Tribune.

The "new south" is now up in arms
against revision of the tariff on various
schedules. Why didn't the new south
vote for protection last year?—Cedar
Springs Clipper.

"The tariff is a chestnut," exclaims the
Brooklyn Exponent. So is the devil;
but as long as he is with us, Christians
must fight him or go to—Adrian
Press.

Democratic promises caught votes a
year ago, but the question that confronts
the party now is how to keep them.—
Saginaw Courier Herald.

ALL WERE AT WORK

Nearly Everyone Took Part in
Charitable Deeds

MUCH GOOD DONE BY SCHOOLS

Provident Society Was Busy and
Has an Immense Stock of
Goods on Hand.

It seemed yesterday as if all men and
women left their usual daily employ-
ments and spent the day in charitable
work. Men, women and children were
busy at the work. Church societies,
schools and Sunday schools vied with
each other in the work, and there are
few or none in the city who will go with-
out a comfortable Thanksgiving dinner.

At the depot of supplies of the Provident
society, No. 17 Fountain street, was the
scene of a constant rush of business.
All the express and delivery companies
of the city volunteered the use of their
wagons and spent the day in calling at
the houses designated by the various
committees to get the goods donated by
the good people of Grand Rapids. The
room was filled with all sorts of
goods and a corps of men
were busy sorting and classifying
these goods. Men's overcoats were piled
by the tens, women's jackets and
coats were piled by dozens, and each
sort of wearing apparel was kept by it-
self, so that in distributing the goods
there will be little trouble experienced.

The members of the Provident society
wish anyone who has not been called
on and who may have anything to give
to send in their names and addresses,
and someone will be sent to get it.

In the schools much noble work was
done. All the ward school-raised funds
and collected estates and distributed
them to poor families. For a week past
the pupils have been looking after poor
families, and the teachers have been
investigating their cases so that when
the goods came in yesterday they had
the names and addresses of all poor in
their respective neighborhoods and the
goods were distributed accordingly.

In the Union school on the west side \$50
was raised with which to purchase
shoes. An immense quantity of goods
was also distributed from the school.
The Central grammar school did an
equally extensive business and a large
amount of goods was distributed.

Congressional Contest Reopened.

The Belknap-Richardson congression-
al contest began yesterday in Dwight
court with Turner & Carroll and
Dwight & Jones as attorneys. The clerks
from the townships of Bowne, Gaines,
Ada, Lowell, Caledonia, Grand Rapids,
Cannon, Cascade and Algoma were pre-
sent with the ballots cast in those town-
ships at the congressional election one
year ago, excepting in the case of Grand
Rapids township, the ballots of which
had been destroyed. The clerks testi-
fied to the ballots having been cast in
their townships and signed affidavits to
that effect. The affidavits will be taken
to Washington with the ballots. Mr.
Richardson dropped into the office for a
short time to see how the work was pro-
gressing, but took no part in the pro-
ceedings. Other clerks will present
ballots tomorrow, and Saturday the at-
torney will go to Cedar Springs to take
the ballots from the northern part of the
county. The attorneys will not work
today, it being a holiday. Tuesday they
will go to Ionia to gather the ballots of
that county.

Happy Thanksgiving Ball.

Custer Guard armory, on Front street,
presented a brilliant scene last night at
the guard's annual Thanksgiving ball.
Many of the members were in uniform
and several dress suits were to be seen
in the crowd. It was an informal affair
and also one of the most enjoyable balls
ever given by the company. The ar-
rangements were in charge of the fol-
lowing committee:

Reception—Sergeants Idema, Hop-
kins, Gray and Smith.
Floor—Corporal Hardy, John J. Lane,
A. T. Fletcher and Claud Bachman.

There were sixty couples present and
the program contained eighteen num-
bers, including several of the most pop-
ular dances. At 9 o'clock the ball
opened with a grand march led by Har-
old Smith and Miss Louise Kutsche,
and when half the numbers on the pro-
gram had been called an intermission of
one-half hour was taken for refresh-
ments and social pleasure. It was after
midnight when the last number was
finished. Music was furnished by Braun's
full orchestra.

Harvest Song Festival.

The vested choir of Trinity church
gave a harvest song festival in St.
Mark's church last night before a large
audience. The program consisted of
ten numbers and the boys won many
praises for the excellent manner in
which it was presented. When half of
the program had been rendered the
Rev. C. W. Ves delivered a sermon
from Malachi iii. and 10th verse. Nu-
merous sheaves of wheat were displayed
on the platform.

Death of John Pratt, Sr.

John Pratt, Sr. aged 74 years, died
yesterday at his residence, No. 279 Sev-
enth avenue, after a long illness. He
was captain of Company M, Sixth
Michigan cavalry, during the rebellion
and had been a resident of this city sev-
eral years. He leaves two children,
John Pratt, Jr. and Mrs. Fred Seely of
Garden street. The funeral will be held
at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence,
to which friends of the family are in-
vited.

Small Morning Fire.

The fire department was called to No.
67 Jefferson street yesterday morn-
ing on account of a blaze in a
two-story house owned by W. Mor-
Uptake was a family by the name of
Hawkins who received a damage of \$100.
Down stairs was a family named Mohr,
hard, who received damage to the ex-
tent of \$25. The damage to the house
is \$200.

Capt. George Rowley Dead.

Capt. George Rowley of No. 3, hose
company of the fire department died last
evening in his home on Second street.
He has been sick for three weeks with
typhoid fever. He leaves a wife but no
children. Mr. Rowley was a member of
Logie lodge No. 161, A. O. U. W., and
that lodge will meet tonight to take
suitable action on his death.

Will Read a Paper.

The twelfth annual convention of the
board of corrections and charities will
be held in Muskegon December 5 and 6.
A good program has been arranged.
County Agent Holcomb is down for a
paper on the following subject: "Provi-
sions for and Limitations of Fencing Out
Children."

MORSE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

**Carpet, Drapery and Blau-
ket Department.**

Smith's best Moquette \$1.00 a yd.
Randall's best Brussels \$2 1/2 a yd.
Best All Wool Ingrains \$2 1/2 a yd.
Best Union Ingrains \$2 a yd.

A full line of black and
white Fur Rugs for \$2.48
worth \$3.50.

Blankets and Comforts.

Flannel Blankets 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c.
\$1.45 a pair and upwards.
All Wool Red Blankets, size 60x84,
for \$2.45 a pair, worth \$3.50.
All wool (white or red) Blankets,
large size, for \$2.00 a pair, worth
\$2.75.
All wool best quality Blankets for
\$3.19 a pair, worth \$4.50.

Also a full line of Home-
spun Blankets, in white,
and white and pink check,
we will sell to close at less
than mill prices for the
same.

A full line of Comforts at 35c, 50c,
65c, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.45 and up-
wards.

We have a line of the
finest French Satine cov-
ering, fancy stitched cen-
ter eider down filled Com-
forts that retailed for \$10,
\$11 and \$12, we put in one
lot to close at \$5.98 each.

We have Chenille Draperies for
\$1.08, \$2.50, \$3.98, \$4.45 a pair and
upwards.

Also a full line of 6-4 Fringed Che-
nille Draperies, new and desirable
patterns, just arrived, we mark
for this sale at \$1.45 each, worth
\$2.25.

Curtains, Shades, Poles, etc